

The recently completed library facilities at State College. Above is the student's study room, below the two available tape decks.

New Equipment, Study Area Mark Library Improvements

Library facilities have been expanded this summer to meet the increased demands of the student body and to better serve students and faculty.

The most revolutionary addition to the library itself is the installation of two tape decks. Located in the lower library, these tape decks should be useful to all students. Tapes are being ordered and plans are made to record some of the present record collection. It is possible to record as well as play tapes.

Physically, the entrance to the lower library has been drastically altered. The patio has been transformed into a student study area. "Not intended to take the place of a student

union" this area will provide an opportunity for quiet group study.

Mrs. Ruth Hoffman, full-time

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First In A Series Projections 1967-1968

The new Executive Board of the Student Government Association has spent a busy summer preparing what should be an exciting program for this academic year. Thomas E. Christensen, the new S.G.A. President, promised a dynamic program when he addressed the S.G.A. Banquet last May.

Already there are many instances of change and progress. When questioned regarding these changes and their immediate effect, Bob Audette, S.G.A. Vice-President commented, "This is going to be an exciting year. As much as there are many obvious physical and policy changes, there are more to come. A very effective communication has been established between the student body and the faculty and administration. Everyone is working hard for the College."

Some of the changes in evidence at this time are: New outdoor athletic facilities on Pearl Hill Road; a revamped and revitalized College Newspaper; new identification cards have replaced the S.G.A. Card. Policy changes include: A streamlined registration procedure; a more flexible attendance system; elimination of green cards as proof of attendance at assemblies; extended library hours financed by the S.G.A. on a trial basis; a new Bulletin Board Policy established to make the boards more interesting and informa-

tive as well as to eliminate the clutter in so much evidence last year; the S.G.A. Room transformed to an Association Business office with many hours of accessibility to all the students.

Several personnel changes have occurred during the summer. These changes include several new faculty members, the promotion of Miss Roache to the Dean of Women, and shift of Dr. Durant from Special Assistant to the President to the position of Dean of Students.

With all that has been accomplished there is still very much more in the offing. S.G.A. Treasurer, Paul Celuzza exhibited a great amount of enthusiasm when he commented on the plans ahead. "This will be the year that our little College makes its mark. People will become aware that despite our relatively small size, we are a quality College. We have a lot of which we can be rightfully proud."

Some of the plans scheduled for this year are: The S.G.A. will sponsor, with the cooperation of the College newspaper, a poll to either establish the Falcon as our permanent athletic symbol and rallying point for improved school morale or replace it with a symbol chosen by the majority of the student body;

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Welcome Class of '71

1750 Enrollment, Double '63 Figure

Fitchburg State College boasts a new high in student enrollment reports Dr. Joseph F. Durant, Dean of Students. Approximately 1,750 collegians are expected when classes open today. This figure represents an increase of 100 per cent since the 1963 enrollment of 900. Exact figures of the total enrollment will not be available for several weeks.

Numbering 513, the freshman class represents nearly one-third of the total college enrollment. to respond to the challenge and

The curricular distribution reveals that the majority of the incoming students, namely 175, have enrolled in Elementary Education. The remaining breakdown shows that 151 are enrolled in the Sciences; 79 in Special Education; 59 in Industrial Arts, and 49 in Nursing.

It is a noteworthy fact that approximately 31 per cent of the

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From left to right, Joanne Kane, Charleen Lavoie, Peggy Roustoeja, Joseph Cutler, Linda Blouin, and Jean Rahmberg, six incoming Freshmen enthusiastically approaching the new year.

Employment Opportunities

FSC offers two types of employment primarily for those students in need of financial assistance. First there is the regular college employment on campus, which is promoted by the college itself. Any student may apply for the posted job openings, but it must be emphasized that those who can show need will have preference.

The other student employment plan is called the Work-Study Program. This arrangement is federally subsidized and only those who cannot substantially finance their education may apply. These jobs, which are confined strictly to the campus, may be carried through the summer.

Filling in openings requires individual attention. Anyone who wants employment and can show an acceptable need should contact Dean Roache or Dean Fitzgibbon for a personal interview.

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Library

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reference librarian, is in charge of the newly reorganized reference center. The main collection of books has also been reorganized and more shelving provided to accommodate the ten thousand newly-acquired volumes.

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Enrollment

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incoming day students come from Fitchburg and area towns. Two of the city's major high schools account for more than half of this percentage, namely Fitchburg High School, 41 and St. Bernard's, 40. The following schools supply the difference: Leominster, 25; Gardner, 20; Athol, 14; Lunenburg and Oakmont Regional, 15 each; North Middlesex, 13 and Ayer and Clinton, nine each. In all 186 high schools are represented in the freshman class.

Dr. Durant also indicated that 64 transfer students were admitted for the fall semester. Those from intra-state colleges include: 7 from the Evening Division; 11 from Mt. Wachusett Community College; 9 from Quinsigimond Community College, and 7 from Worcester Junior College.

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LEOMINSTER GARDNER



Dr John F. Nash, President of the Faculty Committee.

Dr. Nash Explains FC Role Praises Student Leaders

Dr. John Nash, president of the Faculty Council, was recently interviewed concerning the cooperative roles between the Faculty Council and the Student Welfare Committee.

The Faculty Council is an instrument to express the faculty's voice in college policy decision-making. The Council's concern is to study whatever areas of college life it considers to have problems and/or require new approaches.

When asked through what instrument the student body can identify and register opinions about problem areas concerning college policy, Dr. Nash replied: "Our Student Welfare Committee began a series of conversations with student leaders late in the spring semester of last year. A number of sensitive areas

were identified at that time. The Committee will continue its study and expects to propose solutions to many of the problems discussed."

Dr. Nash emphasized that the Student Welfare Committee of the Faculty Council is of special concern to all students. This committee has the broad function of affecting productive student-faculty relations on and off campus. All matters affecting student morale are, therefore, its concern.

In closing the interview, Dr. Nash lauded the student leaders: "I am impressed with the ability and maturity of the present student leaders and therefore, I'm sure that this will be a year of great progress in student-faculty and student-administration relations."

Expansion Program

Construction and renovation were major projects in the rapidly - progressing expansion program at FSC.

Portable Building

West of Weston Auditorium on North Street a portable building which houses faculty offices has been set up. The 20' x 20' single story structure boasts a paneled interior and electric heating.

More Offices

Three rooms on the lower level of Thompson Hall have been renovated to accommodate more faculty.

Conference Rooms

The passageway between Thompson Hall and the Junior High School has not been overlooked either. It now contains three 4' x 8' conference rooms. These rooms, comfortably furnished with end tables and soft den chairs, will afford privacy in the busy collegial atmosphere.

Parking Space

Considerable gravel fill and the removal of several trees have increased the parking area on the corner of Ross and North Streets.

New Dimenson In Campus Dining

Hear, ye! Hear, Ye! The Colonial Room is now open.

Located at the north end of the commuters' cafeteria, the Colonial Room can accommodate 24 people in comfortable dining atmosphere. According to Mr. John J. Boursey, Assistant to the President, there was a "positive need for a nice place for the use of the entire college."

The room, paneled in walnut, contains six walnut tables with four captain's chairs at each. The chairs are upholstered in wine-colored leather which compliment the wine and black of the wall-to-wall carpeting. Neutral drapes and shades allow for variety in color, while four wrought iron chandeliers enhance the Colonial decor.

Applications for use of the room must be filed through Mr. Boursey's office. These forms will then be cleared through the Dean of Students on a first-come, first-served basis.

Catering is available for daytime meetings through the commuters' cafeteria and arrangements may be made in advance for special menus. For evening meetings catering is unavailable. However, facilities are provided for coffee which must be secured by those reserving the room.



The newly decorated Colonial Room at the North wing of Thompson Hall.

Projections

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a Public Relations Committee is being established to promote on-campus activities as well as to cause an awareness of our College in the surrounding communities; plans are underway to generate more support for our varsity athletic teams through rallies and other programs; through the services of the Public Relations Committee there are plans to promote our cultural presentations both on campus and in the surrounding area; Fitchburg State will play host to the second annual conference of the Massachusetts Students Association and there is a tentative plan to sponsor a newspaper conference on this campus.

From the point of view of social activities there is much planned. There will be three big weekends this year beginning with a new S.G.A. Weekend in the fall semester, followed by the Winter Carnival and topped off with the always successful Junior Weekend.

To insure continued progress other steps have been initiated. A new Student Leaders Handbook is nearing completion. This handbook will contain all the important rules and procedures which must be understood and carried out in order for organizations to operate effectively on campus. Finally plans have been formulated for a Constitutional Convention during the latter part of the first semester to streamline and update the Constitution so that it will provide the best possible working procedures for this rapidly growing College.

Full Time Medical Coverage

Constant medical coverage will now be in effect at Fitchburg State College. While Miss Margaret Peterson, R.N. will continue to cover the daytime hours, another nurse is expected within the week to reside on campus. Presently, no more information is available.

DOLLARS AND SENSE

Are you getting your dollars worth? This year promises to be an exciting and active one at Fitchburg State College. Every phase of our College, from athletics to cultural events, from Student Government to our College Newspaper, from the library to the social calendar, faces improvement and enlargement.

This year will undoubtedly go down in our College History as the year that apathy died and a real spirit took over our campus.

Each of us has purchased a share in this year of change. The thirty dollars which each of us paid on Registration Day is our investment for the coming year. The new Student ID Card which replaced the old S.G.A. Card offers every student free admission to a wide range of cultural affairs, athletic events, dances, and social activities as well as free receipt of all campus publications with the exception of the SAXIFRAGE, the right to vote in student elections and the opportunity to participate in a well rounded program of extra-curricular activities, clubs, and organizations.

We have already purchased a ticket and share in our Student Government subsidized activities for the coming year. Now it is up to each of us to get our money's worth.

By PAUL CELUZZA
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NOW

The time is NOW. This is the year. Fitchburg State College is on the move. No longer a Normal School — No longer a Teacher's College — We are a State College and we are a GOOD College. This year will go down in the history of our College as the "Year of Now."

The opportunity is waiting expectantly for each and every student to participate in the excitement, the glamor, the glory, and the challenge of our "New Look College." Our College Newspaper is new and it is professional. The Student Government Association has assumed a posture of responsible leadership and action. Our clubs and organizations have programmed a year of modern and progressive action.

Students — LET US PARTICIPATE! With an active student body we are a force for good in society which must be recognized and respected.

TO LEAD, NOT CONTROL

Executive Board Declares Aims

In order to clarify our purpose for ourselves as well as for those with whom and for whom we will be working, we, the Executive Officers of the Student Government Association of Fitchburg State College do issue this statement to all concerned:

Our purpose shall be to accept the challenge offered to us by President Hammond at the S.G.A. Banquet, "... to promote responsible action by forthright, responsible leadership."

We shall strive to instill in the student body a justifiable pride in our College. We shall attempt to spark the flames of a new and lasting "School Spirit." We shall, by our example, propagate a mature respect for the pleasures of intellectual pursuit which can be garnered from our College.

It is our contention that in order to accomplish these stated goals it is necessary to propose a direction or theme for this year's Student Council. It is not our intention to in any way detour from the democratic and

parliamentary process. It IS our plan to propose action based on our responsibilities as officers and leaders and on much careful research and consideration.

We intend to lead at ALL times. We do NOT intend to control. It is our most sincere hope that we may make the best possible use of the counsel which is available to us from all those whose very position as well as their invaluable experience demand our utmost respect.

We believe that the above constitutes a most effective procedure for furthering the purposes of our College as well as offering the best of possible conditions under which all those concerned with our College may live and work.

- Thomas Christensen
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- Robert Audette
Vice-President
- Paul Celuzza
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Students Seek 'Quality And Relevance'

Dr. George H. Merriam, Academic Dean, was recently interviewed by your reporter. Asked what he believed today's students most sought, he replied, "Relevance and Quality". "Students," Dean Merriam continued, "are in a society which all too often does not give them a sense of involvement. By and large well-fed, well-housed, offered many opportunities in education, business, and professions, students frequently seem to be protesting in a querulous fashion at the state of American society. But, if one looks beyond the 'frantic fringe' of pot-smokers and acid heads, dirty word advocates and shoeless protesters in dungarees and "poor boy" sweaters, one becomes aware of a hard core of real, sincere, and articulate concern over the relevance and quality of today's American life. These students are confused and disturbed by the Vietnam war, the growing racial disturbances, the tawdriness of much of our society.

"There is no one serious response to these problems. Some students have already shown their inclination by joining the Peace Corps, which will soon be sending home a steady stream of concerned young people. Others have discovered new possibilities in religion. "A larger number," Dean Merriam speculated, "are waiting to see what their elders will do. Will these elders shrug and pass by problems, or will they, those 'over thirty', face the relevant challenges and join their experience with the strength of youth to better their society? On the answer to this question will turn the success of the next few years, and ultimately the qualitative nature of our country".

Would Dean Merriam make a prediction as to the chance for a concerted drive for relevance and high quality?

"No prediction, but a comment. The times have never been more propitious for improvement in society, IF all segments can find common goals attractive and demanding enough to gain their allegiance. I fervently hope we can find and agree upon them in time."

safari

quick yet subtle . . .
it penetrated the haze of sweet smoke and broken chords
a pounding driving pulse
like native drums
soaring triumphantly over the city streets
defiantly proudly joyously
i followed the sound
and there
surrounded by concrete and martinis at 5:00
was the true noble savage
naked to the waist, beautiful in his blackness
singing his heartbeat.
just as passing bikes sounded like lazy lions roaring
softly as they stretched in the tawny sun
he looked at his watch, slipped on his shirt,
and ran to sell papers on the Ashmont line.

There are two worlds,
One laps at the base of the other
With molecular freedom,
Eats at its life—
Dissolves it unto itself
With violent, consuming possession.

The other world is no less free
In its serenity—
Thus no less inviting.
It entices the consumer into consumption—
To spend itself at the peace gate,
And enter quiet the meadow.

I walk between them
Tying them together—
Knowing I could not stay forever in either,
For separately they do not make sense.

Or prisons, traps
And breaking free, by breaking blood
Re-make a world
I speak to you.

Of the need for new martyrs
To defy, to dare create
And change a world
I speak to you.

But my spilling lips you quiet with yours
And whisper how my touch's presense comforts you
And how it makes you sleep.
Once again I sleepwalk the space
That separates us,
My fury spent.

You did not listen,
But I do not remember speaking.
And the two worlds melt into Childhood.

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Splashing the dead leaves

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People
Learning
To cry now
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Laughing
Kisses
Running
Stepping on mushrooms

Love you
Love me
Feel those
Warm tears
Melting our cold hearts
To face those

Raindrops
Hailstones
Snowflakes
Playing their soft tones

Boston Symphony Opens 87th Season

Boston — The Boston Symphony Orchestra, which opens its Eighty-seventh season on September 29 in Symphony Hall, will again offer a series of seven Open Rehearsals to the public.

These rehearsals were reinstituted in the 1950 season to enable students and others to hear the Orchestra in a working session. The proceeds of the rehearsals benefit the Orchestra's Pension Fund.

The Open Rehearsals, previews of the weekend concerts, will be held on Thursday evenings at 7:30. As in past years all seats for the rehearsals will be unreserved.

Series tickets for the 1967-1968 Open Rehearsals will be available at the Symphony Hall Box Office beginning tomorrow morning at 10 a. m.

Fitchburg State College Library

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Reverend James E. Lehane, the Catholic Chaplain at the College.

GUEST COLUMN

How To Study

Over seven hundred years ago a young student wrote to St. Thomas Aquinas and asked him how to study. The great scholar wrote a reply which is timeless in its wisdom and application. Since my own words of wisdom have yet to be proven timeless, how better help welcome you to college life than by offering you the wisdom of St. Thomas?

Letter of Saint Thomas Aquinas to Brother John
Brother John, dear to me in Christ:

Since you have asked me how you should set about acquiring the treasure of knowledge, here is my advice: Do not try to plunge immediately into the ocean of learning, but go by way of little streams; for difficult things are more easily mastered once you have overcome easier ones.

Concerning your way of living as a student, this is my advice:

Do not be loquacious or inclined to waste too much time in the recreation room;

Preserve your purity of conscience;

Set time apart for prayer;

If you would wish to drink in the wine of knowledge, spend as much time as possible studying in your room;

Be courteous to everybody, or at least try to be; but do not be familiar with anyone, for much familiarity breeds contempt and will involve you in things that will distract you from study;

Also, do not get entangled in the affairs of others, whose way of life is different from yours;

Avoid all useless conversation and meanderings;

Try to follow in the footsteps of the saints and of great men;

Do not mind by whom a thing is being said; but rather pay attention to what is said;

Strive to understand what you read, and clear up any doubts that confront you;

Try to store all the knowledge you can in your mind, just as if you were trying to fill a vessel to the brim.

Know your limitations and do not try to overtax your abilities.

Learn a lesson from that Blessed Dominic, who, during his lifetime, accomplished great things for his fellow men and for the Lord of Hosts.

If you will follow this advice, you will be able to fulfill your ambitions and attain your goal in life.

Farewell.

(Rev.) James A. Lahane
Newman Chaplain

Freshmen To Undergo Initiation

The Freshman class will be given an opportunity next week to become acquainted with their new educational surroundings and collegemates. This week of initiation will begin Monday, September 18.

Contrary to popular student disbelief, Frosh Week is a worthwhile experience. It is intended to help the student to more readily adjust to the college community through a clear understanding of the important information in the Student Handbook. Following are the rules for Freshman Week:

1. The following rules apply to all freshman without exception.

2. No freshman can be taken off campus for the purpose of initiation.

3. Freshman shall not be asked to do anything they consider morally or ethically wrong.

4. All freshmen must address upperclassmen as Mister, Miss or Missus, Mr., Miss, or Mrs.

5. Freshmen must wear their beanies at all times on campus, except when in their own dormitory rooms.

6. No freshman will be allowed

to sit on the front steps of Thompson hall between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

7. There shall be no high school letters or insignia worn at any time.

8. All freshmen must wear a sign (9"X12") on the front upper part of their body. The sign must contain the following information: Name, Section, Home Address, Dormitory Address.

9. Freshmen will not be permitted to use the front center walk nor the middle door of Thompson Hall.

10. Freshmen must stay off all campus lawns.

11. All freshmen must relinquish their chairs in the lobbies or on the porches of all four dormitories. This will also include the Commuter's Lounge. This will be done at the request of an upperclassman.

12. All freshmen must carry matches and be prepared to light cigarettes for upperclassmen.

13. All freshmen must learn the Alma Mater and sing it upon request of an upperclassmen.

14. All freshmen men must wear a tie and shirt when on campus outside of their own dormitory room.

15. The most important rule. ALL FRESHMEN ARE TO BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL THE INFORMATION IN THE STUDENT HANDBOOK UNDER THE FOLLOWING CATEGORIES: FSC FACTS, FACILITIES AND SERVICES, ACTIVITIES AND SERVICES, YOUR SGA MEMBERSHIP. Freshmen are also required to know the layout of the campus, the names of key personnel such as the College administrative officials and the SGA Executive Officers. Freshmen must state any of the above INFORMATION AT THE REQUEST OF AN UPPERCLASSMAN.

16. There shall be no changes in the above rules.

17. There shall be no individual or excessive hazing allowed.

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Miss Delphyn Nourie, a Junior at State College, Fitchburg, and summer volunteer.

Papal Volunteer Serves Buckhorn Children's Center

Delphyn "Del" Nourie, who was a member of the Congregation of Religious, of Christian Education before entering FSC, became a Papal volunteer in the Presbyterian Summer Work Program.

Del, a Roman Catholic, learned about this eight week project from a lecture at the Newman Center. Fr. Brehan from Glenmary Home in Cincinnati, Ohio asked for volunteers who would show a spirit of true ecumenism and offer their services to this Protestant charitable center.

Miss Nourie was stationed at the Buckhorn Children's Center in Buckhorn, Kentucky. The institution cares for the emotionally disturbed and mentally retarded between the ages of eight and sixteen, most of whom were either delinquent or abandoned.

Among the other six volunteers working with Del was another Catholic, Michael Delaney, a student at the University of Eastern Kentucky.

The children were engaged in projects designed to teach the value of work. In addition to a complete course in arts and crafts, simple physical tasks in painting, gardening, housecleaning and cooking were supervised. This may not appear to have been major accomplishments until it is realized that the attention spans of the children lapsed after ten minutes. As many as four or five projects had to be initiated every two hours.

All was not work, however, for the youngsters were taken on weekly outings. These outings were described as rewards for the work done during the week.

Since the children live at Buckhorn all year, the Center employs a full-time staff. These workers, who receive a small nominal salary, enter on a volunteer basis. Miss Nourie personally felt that this permanent staff lacked the necessary compassion and treated the children as statistics. However, Del qualified this statement by noting that because of the large number of cases "it becomes difficult to individualize problems."

"I wanted to put my arms around them and give them all my love" was Del's reaction to

the children. Although she realized that a professional standard must be met in the child-adult relationship, she also believed that the young people should be treated as individuals.

Del said, "I think one of the best ways we became acquainted with them was by offering to help them with the dishes or by playing baseball and other games with them during our spare time." She further commented that by acting honestly with these students "one could draw good responses." Among the many remarkable improvements was the case of an emotionally disturbed mute who began to speak in short sentences to Del and another volunteer.

During her stay Del met and spoke with Jack Wheller, author of *Yesterday's People*. He at-

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Joseph E. Underwood Jr.

Fitchburg State college notes the absence of one of its respected faculty members, Joseph E. Underwood, Jr. In June 1967, Mr. Underwood was stricken and died of natural causes.

While at FSC, Mr. Underwood was assistant professor of history and evening librarian. After receiving his A.B. from Holy Cross college in Worcester, Mr. Underwood earned his B.S. in education from Fitchburg State Teachers' college in 1933 and his M.S. in education from the College in 1934.

It is with deep respect that the student body will remember Mr. Underwood.

Mr. John J. Mazeika, Registrar, has announced that the requirement for Dean's List will remain at 3.2. Any male student who achieves Dean's List for two consecutive semesters beginning in his sophomore year will be invited to join Logos Honor Society.

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Mr. John J. Mazeika, Registrar at the college, compiling the requirements for dean's list.

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Administrative Appointments

The demanding office of Dean of Women has been assumed by Miss Mary Roache. Miss Roache received her B. S. and Ed. M. from FSC and before taking her new position was a member of the faculty in the Department of Ed. She took additional courses at the University of Massachusetts and at Boston University. Miss Roache's experiential background includes past positions as teacher, teaching principal, supervising principal, elementary principal and Director of Elementary Student Training.

Concerning her new post Miss Roache states:

"The scope of the office of Dean of Women, as I see it, is to establish a friendly, working relationship between the women students and myself.

"My primary purpose as Dean of Women is to develop in each girl — courage, initiative, and the ability to take care of herself in addition to developing the womanly virtues and graces expected of an individual who has the intent to become a professional person.

"All women students are urged to see me if they have personal problems that they cannot seem to solve. I do not want students to appear in my



Miss Mary L. Roache, New Dean of Women.

office, at my request, in a spirit of worry and fearfulness wondering what disciplinary action is to descend upon them. Discipline is a function that I

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would prefer not to use to any great degree.

"As I visualize the work, I feel that one must listen with sympathy and either give guidance or take disciplinary action as the situation demands.

"I also feel strongly that as women students show by their actions that they are responsible individuals they should be given a greater opportunity to share in school government.

"The measure of satisfaction a woman student will derive from college will depend upon the extent to which she becomes an integral part of the life of the college.

"My wish for every woman student would be that she discover here, in abundance, opportunities to learn and serve as she seeks to establish herself as a scholar and a leader in the college community."

When asked if she will teach, Miss Roache answered:

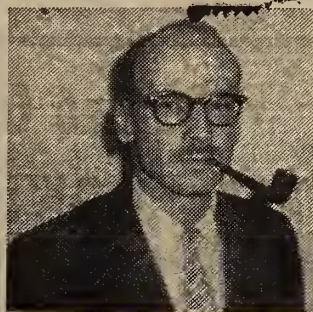
"I will no longer be teaching an Education Course."



Mr. Joseph F. Durant, our new Dean of Studies.

Mr. Lawrence W. Jackson has been appointed Director of Admissions at Fitchburg State College. Mr. Jackson, a winner of the DuPont Fellowship in Social Studies, received his A.B. in history and business administration from Wittenberg University and has done graduate work at the University of Virginia and the University of Omaha.

Mr. Jackson and his wife Shirley reside at 242 Pearl Hill Road. An avid fisherman and gardener, Mr. Jackson's interests also include collecting antiques and traveling.



Mr. Lawrence W. Jackson the new director of Admission.

Our new Dean of Students, Dr. Joseph Durant, received his Doctorate in Counseling Psychology from Boston College where he investigated the relationships between performance, interest, college boards and creativity.

Through this study Dr. Durant upheld an accepted fact that there is no definable interest in teaching per se. He found, however, that there seems to be unique interests within each curriculum. In Industrial

Arts, for example, there is perhaps an interest in mechanical devices or other such areas. In Special Education the driving force could be an interest in social work.

With this knowledge in the area of motivational responses of students, Dr. Durant will be heading a team of people including Mr. William Fitzgibbon (Dean of Men), Miss Mary Roache (Dean of Women), Mr. Lawrence Jackson (Director of Admissions), and Dr. Robert Greene (Director of Placement).

This "Team Approach" will put its emphasis on a counseling service that will include both personal and professional guidance.

The actual scope of Dr. Durant's position in particular will concern non-academic matters. He hopes to be able to help the students to attain a level of responsible freedom and also to have available to listen to personal or academic matters.

When asked if he would teach

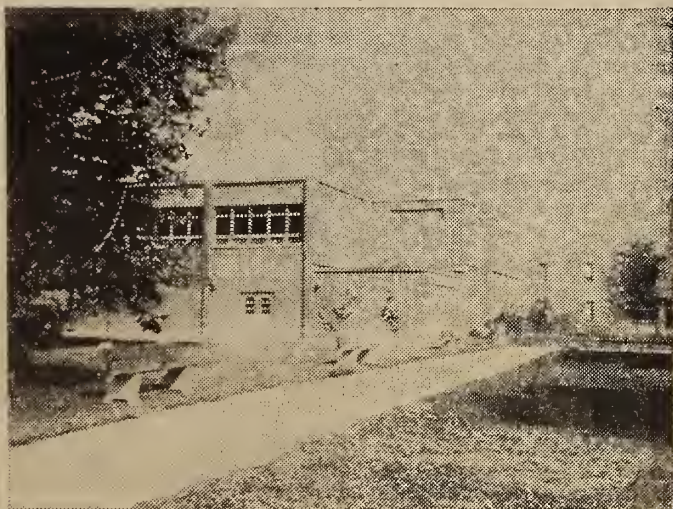
this semester Dr. Durant replied, "I really prefer to teach" but doubts if he will on the undergraduate level.

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tempted to explain why so many of the full-time volunteers were disinterested. First of all, Mr. Wheller suggested, the personnel were people-oriented, while the summer volunteers were time and idea-oriented.

As a personal comment on the people at Buckhorn Del said, "They are very friendly but don't seem to have any sense of time. Everything is slow and easy. But I received more than I could give. I really got to know what a family means and how significant small things like walking into a grocery store really are."

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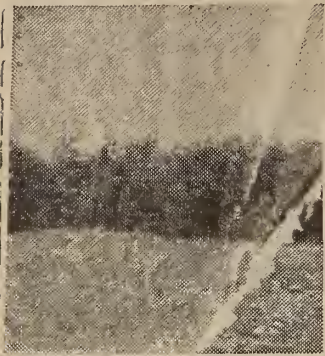
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Early stage in construction of new athletic field.

SOCCER

Soccer, a new sport on the "idiot box" yet an old one at Fitchburg State, will begin its season on September 27. Fitchburg has produced an all-American and many conference championship teams, including two within the last four years. This year, however, has to be one of building for Coach Cassasa and his Falcons. Because of graduation in the past two years, our team has lost all experienced starters except for Captain James Catalini and Bob Hunter. Hunter and Donnie Starr, a second year man, are expected to lead the offense for the booters. Helping out the high-scoring Starr will be his brother Tommy along with second year men Ed Marchant and Jim Miller.

Captain Catalini is the only returning defensive starter of last year, but has a promising group of players who have graduated from the "animal squad" to help him.

As usual, there are many openings on this team, and for the Falcons to be successful this year, they must have help from the Freshman Class. Over the past few years, at least three freshmen have won starting roles. Coach Cassasa and "Cat" are encouraging more Freshmen to try out for the team. They both stressed that experience is not necessary.

Use Of College Buildings, Facilities

The use of all College buildings and facilities must be arranged for in advance through the office of the Assistant to the President. Ten days to two weeks advance notice — in writing — is needed so that the building schedules may be checked, the permission for use granted, and the information listed in the weekly staff bulletin. Forms for this purpose are available in the office of the Dean of women. Janitor service, if such is deemed necessary, will be arranged and must be paid for promptly by the group using the facility.

Procedure For Student Activities

1. Establish date on the Calendar in the Dean of Women's office.
2. Obtain and return forms for the use of buildings on campus (from Dean of Women).
3. Obtain and return check list form for running an activity (from Dean of Women).
4. Immediately following a campus or off-campus event the organization must file a re-

Field Boasts Facilities For Soccer, Tennis, Basketball

No longer is the hope for better athletic facilities the impossible dream of Fitchburg State College. Over 33 acres of land has been purchased to improve its basketball, tennis, soccer, and physical education facilities. Located on the right hand side beyond the intersection of Pearl Hill Road and John Fitch Highway, the field is still under development. However, some facilities have been completed.

Two basketball courts and four tennis courts are now available to the students. Made of a "rubcor" surface, the courts are designed to yield slightly underfoot and have been shaded green to minimize glare and heat attraction.

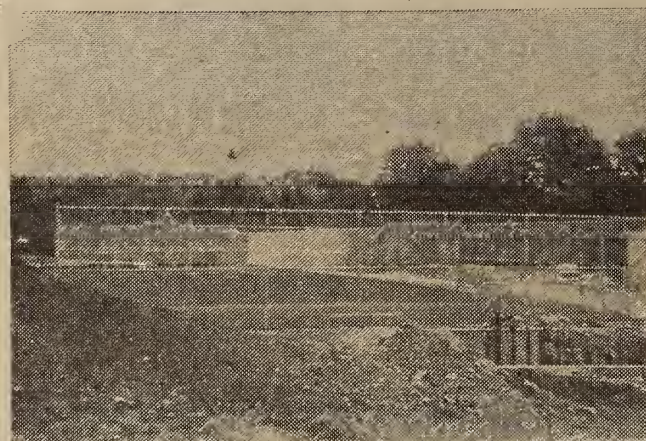
Beyond the basketball courts is a practice field which will be completed in time for the spring

physical education sessions. Physical education classes for the fall semester will be conducted at Coolidge Park as usual.

The new soccer field, located beyond the tennis courts, will also be available in the spring of 1968. Like the practice field, the soccer field has been seeded and irrigated to help the grass grow more rapidly. A comfort station will be installed by the opening of that season.

Although the remaining acres of land have not been cleared the potentials afforded are vast. The college foresees the addition of a track and baseball field. This expansion, however, is still in the planning stage.

Since the intersection of Pearl Hill Road and John Fitch Highway may present a safety problem extreme caution has been advised.



The basketball court at the newly constructed athletic field.

port in the office of the Dean of Women.

5. Obtain from and return to the Dean of Women's office the permission forms for an off-campus activity.
6. The constitution of all campus organizations must be filed in the Dean of Women's office following approval by the Student Government and the Administration.
7. Public Address system for on-campus activities must be cleared through Mr. Edward Driscoll.
8. Regulations for the use of Weston Auditorium must be obtained through the Assistant to the President of the College.

Signs, Posters and Bulletins

No signs, posters, bulletins or other matter is to be posted anywhere in or on buildings, except on authorized bulletin boards. Sticking or stringing signs up to walls, pillars, doors, etc. in the buildings is not permitted.

Detailed regulations and procedures regarding posting can be found on the Student Government Bulletin Board in the lobby of Thompson Hall.

MIB NEWS

This year, the Men's Intramural Board will have as its leaders; Dick Tiernan, President; Frank Baran, Vice-President; Barry Finneron, Treasurer; and Don Starr, Secretary.

Football, basketball, volleyball, and softball will again be the main events on this year's agenda.

The purpose of intramurals is to provide students of average athletic ability a chance to participate in competition with players on the same level. Participation is open to any male student who has maintained a scholastic average above academic probation.

A marked increase in the student support of the intramural program over the last few years has finally been rewarded. The Physical Education Department welcomes a new member to our campus. The athletic facilities will now be put to maximum use, especially the gym.

All that seems to be missing are a few men willing to give a little time and a lot of effort for the betterment of the Fitchburg State College athletic program. The board has been reduced to eight of its sixteen elected members. There are two spots to be filled in both the Sophomore and Junior classes. Sometime in October, four men of the Freshman Class will be elected to represent their class for four years.

It looks as though many of the gripes and setbacks of the last few years are soon to be remedied. So bear with us and remember that we need new members from the Sophomore and Junior classes.

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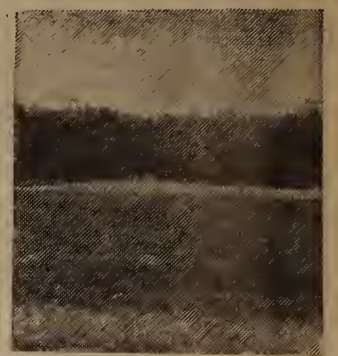
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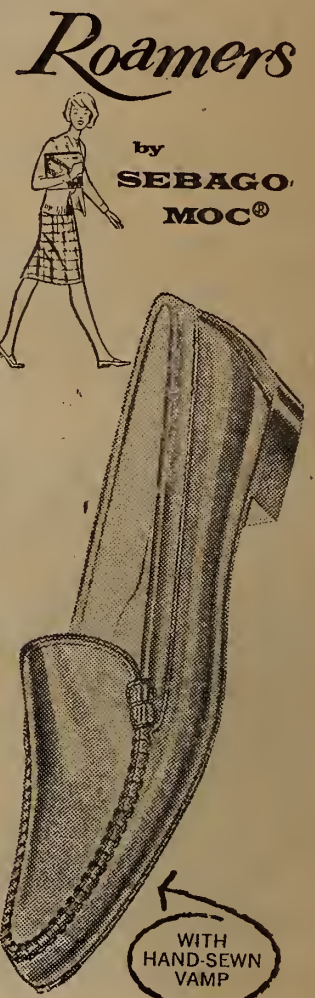
Interstreet Sports

Does anyone know Randy Ryan's address? Oh well, sixty dollars wouldn't buy much anyway.

Who is going to fill Steve Gordon's shoes this year as President of the Interstreet Athletic Association? Whoever it is, I hope he soon realizes that Route 119 does not connect with Route 12.

The I.A.A. serves a very worthwhile purpose. It gives the area apartment dwellers a chance to participate in a wide range of athletic endeavors not offered by the M.I.B. So, good luck to those concerned and let's hope someone gets the ball rolling again this year.

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